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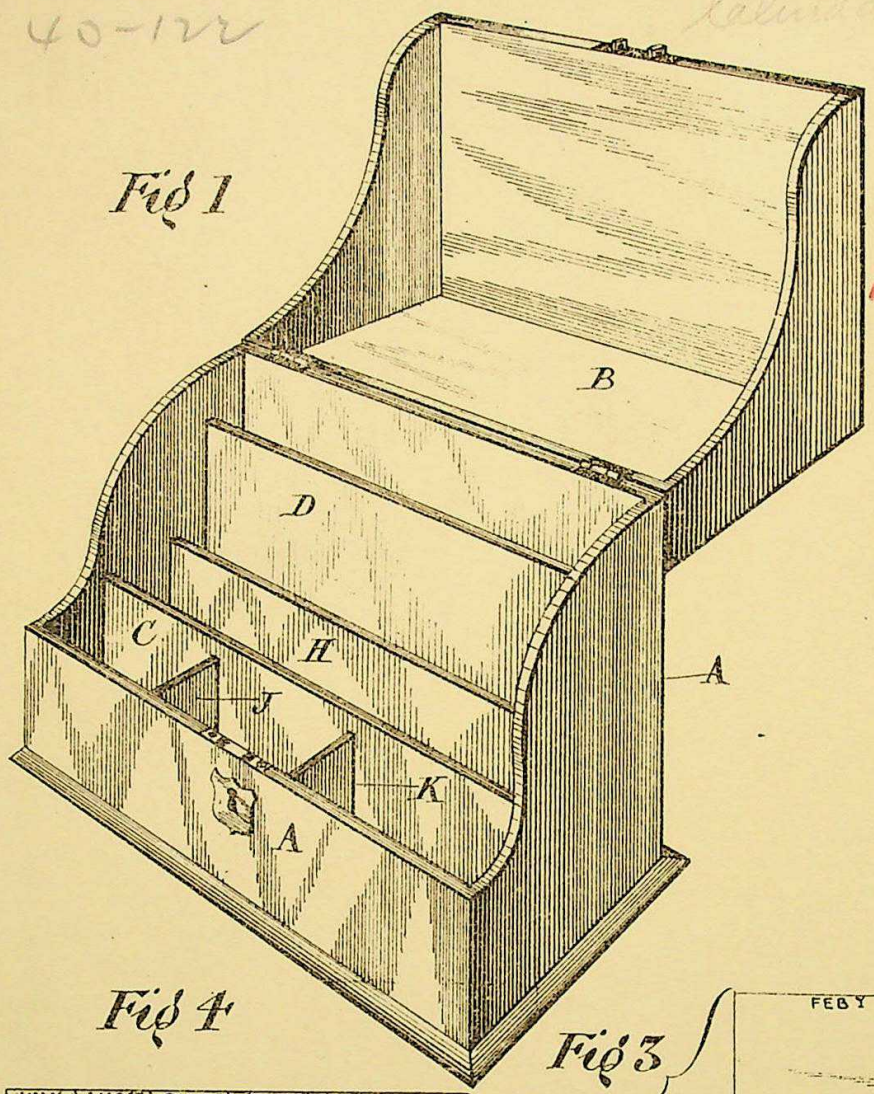

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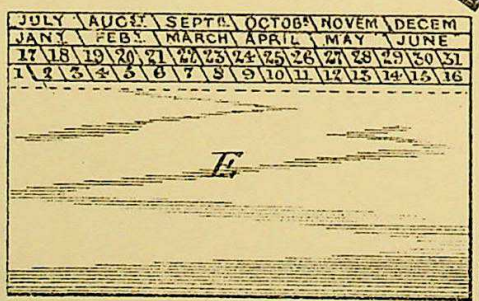

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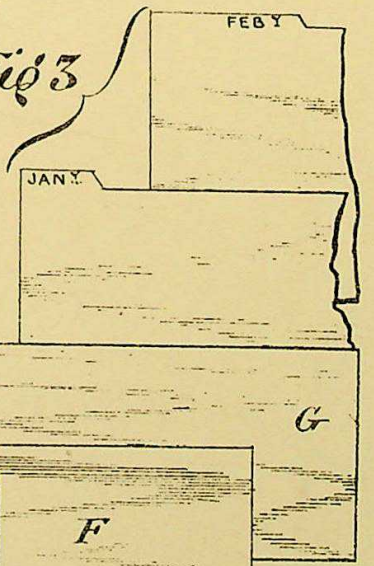

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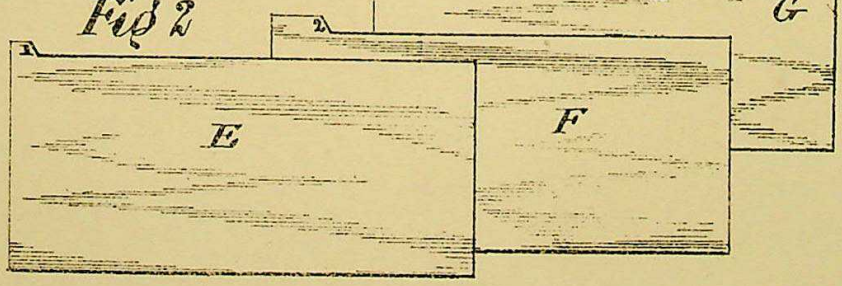

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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

A New or Improved Combination Perpetual Date Calendar and Diary.

I, JONATHAN LEWIS YOUNG of 69 Fore Street, Moorgate Street London E.C. Electrical Engineer, do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows :—

The object of my invention is to provide a lasting, tastefully designed, cheap and compact appliance, that by its appearance alone would claim a prominent position upon office tables or desks, and similar places, and which may be used as a perpetual calendar for showing at a glance the date, day of the week, and month, and for registering appointments, calls, promises, *etc.*, and as a general reminder for all purposes for which an office diary is usually employed, and which I intend shall be commercially known as "Young's Office Tickler and Reminder."

My invention consists of a tastefully designed case, which may be made of fancy polished wood, cardboard or any other suitable material or combination of materials, provided with a lid or cover, with or without a lock and key, and so designed that when this is raised, the front of the case is half the height of the back, or thereabouts, and upon the inside of said lid I may or may not provide suitable recesses or divisions for the reception of cards, tablets, scribbling papers or memorandums. The said box or case may or may not be furnished with drawers, and a fixed or movable partition or partitions, and within said case I place sixteen cards or tablets, of the same length as the width of the case, and of such a width that these stand up a suitable distance above the front of the case, and for the width of such exposed part a certain portion of the length of each card or tablet would be cut away in such a manner that the portion permitted to remain upon the first card would be at the left hand corner, and be half the width of that left upon the second card, and that left upon the second card, two thirds of that left upon the third, and so on, and upon these remaining portions I print, paint or emboss or otherwise mark the numerals 1 to 16, reading from left to right, so that the upper edges of the sixteen cards or tablets resemble a ledger index, saving that numerals are used in place of letters. At the back of these cards, I place fifteen others of the same length, but so much wider than the first set that such excessive width may be cut away in like manner, and upon the portions remaining and seen, I provide by the same means the numerals 17 to 31 also reading from left to right. At the back of these I may or may not provide seven other cards or tablets, wide enough to be seen above the second set, upon which in like manner would appear the days of the week, and at the back of these I provide two sets of six each, which being arranged in the same manner and order would expose to view the names of the months from January to December.

For the purposes of a calendar the front numeral card, and the front day card (when used) would be removed each morning, and placed at the back of their respective sets, so that the left hand numeral and the left hand day would be the date and day of the week, the same operation, in due course, being carried out with regard to the back or month cards.

For the purposes of a diary sufficient space would be provided in the case to permit a slip of card, paper or tablet, upon which the appointment, call or other reminder was written, to be placed between any one numeral and the next, so that when the numeral representing the day preceding such appointment is removed in the manner stated, such reminder would be exposed to view, to facilitate which the front of the case may be hinged, so as to fall when the lid is raised.

[*Price* 8*d*.]

By the employment of my invention the oft repeated neglect to keep appointments or the like, arising from the omission to open the old form of diary hitherto used is entirely avoided.

Dated this 18th day of May 1893.

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COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

A New or Improved Combination Perpetual Date Calendar and Diary.

I, JONATHAN LEWIS YOUNG, of 69 Fore Street, Moorgate Street, London E.C. Electrical Engineer, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement :—

The object of my invention is to provide a lasting, tastefully designed, cheap and compact appliance, capable of being used as a perpetual calendar for showing at a glance the date, day of the week and month, and for registering appointments, calls, promises *etc.*, (in many cases without the need of writing down the same,) and to act as a general reminder for all purposes for which an office diary is usually employed, and which I intend shall be commercially known as "Young's Office Tickler and Reminder."

In order that the manner of constructing and using the said appliance for the purposes stated may be fully understood I have hereunto appended a sheet of drawings of which,

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of the case or container, as this would appear when open and in use, and when charged with useful accessories as hereinafter explained.

Fig. 2 is an elevational view of the first three of the thirty one cards or tablets used for the purpose of indicating the date, while Fig. 3 is a similar view of the printed ends of the first two of the twelve cards or tablets used for indicating the month, when placed in Fig. 1 as hereinafter set forth.

Fig. 4 is a similar view illustrating the manner of arranging the said forty three cards or tablets at the commencement of the year, and as they would appear when placed in Fig. 1.

I carry my invention into effect by constructing of fancy polished wood, cardboard, or any other suitable material or combination of materials, a case or container A, preferably, but not imperatively of the shape and configuration shown, to which would be hinged or otherwise connected a suitable lid B, with or without a lock and key, the whole being so designed that when the said lid is open as at Fig. 1, the front of the case is half the height of the back or thereabouts. The inside of B may be provided with divisions or partitions for the reception and holding of stationery, cards memorandums or the like, or left perfectly plain as shewn, whichever may be desirable.

The case A may be provided with any number of partitions or divisions to suit the requirements of different trades or businesses, any or all of which may be fixed or movable as desired, but for the purposes of my invention I prefer to fix in A two partitions C and D, and between these I place cards or tablets in the following manner.

I provide sixteen cards or tablets of the same length as the width of A, these being of such a width, or more correctly speaking height, that when placed between C and D they would stand up sufficiently above C, that the printed matter thereon could be seen, and for the width of such exposed part of these a certain portion of the length of each would be cut away, so that the portion permitted to remain

upon the first card would be at the left hand corner, as shewn at E Fig. 2, and the space left upon the second card would be twice that left upon the first, as shewn by F Fig. 2, and that left upon F would be two thirds of that left upon the third card, as shewn by G Fig. 2, and so on for the remainder, and upon the said remaining portions I paint, print, emboss or otherwise mark the numerals 1 to 16, reading from left to right when the said cards or tablets are placed behind each other, so that the seen edges of the sixteen resemble a ledger index, saving that numerals are used instead of letters. At the back of these I place fifteen other cards or tablets of the same length, but so much higher than the first set, that when such excess of height is cut away in like manner, and provided with numerals from 17 to 31, also reading from left to right, the second set is seen above the first. At the back of these I provide two sets, of six each, of similar cards or tablets, which, being arranged in like manner and order, would expose to view the names of the months from January to December inclusive, and the manner of cutting these being similar to those of the numeral sets, will be understood by the portions of the first two shown at Fig. 3. The height of the month cards would be such as to stand well above the numeral sets, and permit, if desirable, a set of six cards or tablets to be interposed between the numeral and month cards, arranged in like manner and order, and bearing the names of the days of the week, but as I do not provide these in all cases, I have omitted them from the drawings, but when these are used, I may or may not provide a third longitudinal partition H as shewn at Fig. 1, which may divide the numerals from the days, or the days from the months as desired. The numerals and months when placed within the case A at the commencement of the year would appear as at Fig. 4.

For the purposes of a calendar the front numeral card (and the front day card when used) would be removed at the commencement of business each morning, and placed at the back of their respective sets, so that the left numeral remaining (and the left hand day card when used) would be the date and day of the week, the same operation in due course being carried out with regard to the month cards or tablets.

For the purposes of a diary a sufficient space between C and D would be provided, or between C and H when this is used, to permit a slip of paper, card, tablet or a letter, upon which an appointment, call or reminder was written to be placed between any one numeral and the next, so that when the numeral, representing the day preceding such appointment or the like, was removed in the manner stated, such card, paper, letter or tablet would be exposed to view, thus obviating the inconvenience frequently experienced in business houses through omitting to refer each morning to the diary as hitherto used, and in which such appointment must necessarily be recorded, whereas, according to my invention, a letter received making an appointment may be simply dropped in front of the numeral representing the date of such appointment, which must be seen when the numeral in front is removed.

The space between the partition D and the back of A may be used for foolscap or other stationery, and I may provide between the partition C and the front of A, two or more cross partitions, fixed or movable, such as those shewn by J and K, in order that the spaces formed thereby may be used for the deposit of post, business or other cards or other papers.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention, and in what manner the same is to be performed, I declare that what I claim is

As an improved combination perpetual date calendar and diary, the construction and use of a case A, of any shape or configuration, and made of any material or combination of materials, and having a lid or cover B hinged or otherwise connected thereto, and with or without having partitions therein, and having in A any number of partitions such as C H, D, for receiving and holding cards or tablets cut away as shewn in Figs. 2 and 3, and bearing numerals, and names of the months,

and in some cases names of the days, arranged as at Fig. 4, and used as a perpetual calendar and diary, with or without partitions J and K, substantially as herein described and shewn by the accompanying drawings.

Dated this 16th day of February 1894.

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